# A. L. Race Takes Another Confusing Twist as Forgotten Grove Trims Bengals

# Win, Lose or Draw Redskins Show

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

#### Nobody Loves the Poor Football Writer

"I see," it said, "where you're still trying to win your letter at G. W. Where do you get that stuff . . . 'sleeper' team of the East . . . good as Georgetown . . . box-office rival of the Redskins? Listen, what you don't

know about football . . . The calendar hereby is confirmed. The season when sane citizens go hysterically berserk is at hand. And what we are going to cry about today is that nobody seems to appreciate the poor sportswriters covering football.

Practically everybody loves a ball carrier. And a passer. There are a persistent few who maintain a form of appreciation for blocking backs, and guards and tackles. But hardly anybody gives a thought to those earnest, hard-working, profound souls who slave above the customers in the press box, which rarely are steam-heated, although usually glass-inclosed, and dedicate their lives to enlightening the public

#### Fall Sneaks Up on the Experts

The sacrifices made by the craft are, at times, stupendous. It isn't definitely aided by two outeasy to tear one's self away from a country club, after a round of golf on standing rookie backs, a new passthe cuff, to cover a football practice, or even a game. It is especially catching fool and a Sammy Baugh difficult if there is something left in the bottle.

Practically nobody gives a thought to the football writer. That is, a pleasant thought. But let the poor bloke, in some unguarded moment, say something that is not quite unanimous, and watch the brickbats fall. As a rule, the football season sneaks up on a sports writer, as against

the way a real grid fan prepares for the grind while sulking through the four exhibition games in which they baseball campaign. Take Mr. Shirley Povich, for instance. All summer have scored the amazing number of Mr. Povich has been trying to out-Vitt the Cleveland Indians in the 143 points, or an average of nearly American League pennant chase. Take Mr. Robert Ruark. For months six touchdowns a game. he has been trying to explain the various methods by which the Nats lose ball games for Dutch Leonard. Take Mr. Vincent Xavier Flaherty, the eminent salmon fisherman and chief tom-tom beater for Pacific Coast League ballplayers. Fall comes as a distinct surprise to them.

Football sneaks up on us fellows and the first thing we know we reassured on a number of things have written something which does not jibe with some tenderskin on to wit: the Georgetown, Catholic University, Maryland, George Washington or Redskin campus. It is then the phone starts ringing and the mail car- in keeping Sandy Sanford, the riers begin pulling on asbestos gloves.

#### Telegraphers, Statisticians Disturb Press-Box Peace

There is nothing as difficult as football to cover. Half the time the downtrodden reporter is kept awake in the press box by some blatant undergraduate, planted on the premises with a cardboard megaphone, who insists on telling who made the tackle. Some stickler for statistics, like Art "tickley, always is shouting, "Who wants the first-half figures?" and the Western Union and Postal boys, instead of getting together, always make a client choose between bourbon and rye as a means of

Sportswriters are among the most versatile people in the world, Some of us can, and do, tell major league managers how to run their ball start during which he had trouble clubs. We know in a flash, but definitely, whether a punch landed on the even getting through the line of jaw of some victim by Joe Louis really hurt or not. Some rare gift is bestowed upon the craft, but it is not appreciated.

By way of pointing this out we have only to cite the case of one of the experts who covers the spring training of the Nationals. It happened somewhere in Florida, Sanford as we racall it

#### The Time When Bloodworth Learned to Hit

The sportswriter invaded the Nats' bench to ask young Jimmy Bloodworth why he wasn't hitting in the manner predicted by the newsman in

"Well." Bloodworth answered, defensively, "I can't seem to figure it who witnessed last night's colorful out. I've been in an awful slump. A lot of fellows-Buddy Myer, Bucky spectacle in Fenway Park, the Red-Harris, Gee Walker, Cecil Travis-have tried to straighten me out but . . ."

The reporter put his pencil back in his pocket and made a bee-line for a bat. Taking an Abner Doubleday stance, he posed in front of Bloodworth. "If that's all it is," he said, "I'll tell you. Now, you'll notice

Mr. Bloodworth was more politely attentive than most of his comrades. Manager Harris, holding his nose, walked out of the dugout. A couple of pitchers fervently wished the guy would hit against them some day when they were wild, particularly high and inside. Bloodworth, as befitting a perfect gentleman, patiently listened, and despite the fact that James isn't hitting close to .300, it follows that he must have learned something, especially about sportswriters.

### Even Coaches Don't Appreciate Us Fellows

Roughly, there are two types of football writers. There are those who belong in Class A. These are the blokes who make untold sacrifices during the week while gathering material. We ... or rather they ... wouldn't know if a wingback is white or dark meat, and a double-wing is only twice as much. It requires a great deal of self-restraint to listen to a coach talk of such technicalities without asking him embarrassing questions.

Class B is composed of football writers who know all about everything. It might be added these fellows are as unappreciated as the Class A boys. By way of prepping for their assignments, practically all of the B boys made their second-string hall teams at college and the amount of instruction they give various coaches is not always brought out. Sometimes even the coaches don't appreciate their talents.

It may be recalled by a chosen few that one of the guild voluntarily sought to put Dutch Bergman back on the high road last year. The newsman showed up for a practice at Brookland and discovered a condition which disturbed him so much that he sought out Bergman.

"That fellow over there," he pointed out profoundly, "will never be fullback. But shift him to the tailback and I guarantee he'll be a sensation. He'll be the best ball carrier in Washington, and I don't exclude

Mr. Bergman took a long look at "that fellow," waited until the football writer had passed beyond earshot, and then ordered Johnny White, his star center, to get back where he belonged and to stop mingling with the backs. That's appreciation for you.

## Nats Would Stop Chisox Again Following Triple Play That Tops Off 5-to-2 Victory

Young Bob Kennedy then stepped

Bloodworth. The Nat second base-

it to Robertson, who stepped on sec-

ond to double Wright and fired a

good six feet off the bag, having

just succeeded in shifting gears into

That play undoubtedly saved

Chase from a quick derricking and

preserved his 14th victory of the

year. Had the drive gone through.

the Sox would have had one run

home, the tying runs on base and

Early Hits Homer.

Robertson otherwise had a com-

game as a big leaguer. His other

start was in a clash with the A's

which darkness halted after five

accepted four chances and com-

mitted an error on an easy double

play grounder when he attempted

to throw the ball before he had it

in his hands. At bat "Sherry" did

Jack Sanford, rookie first base-

innings. Yesterday young Robertson

nobody out.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-The spright- | Chase. Mike Tresh thumped a sinly young Senators, having come up gle to center and the Washington with a game-ending triple play to bull pen suddenly became as busy salvage a triumph yesterday, went as a downtown street corner at rush into action against the White Sox hour. again today confident they could knock all the wind out of the Windy into one of Chase's fast ones and City crew by taking the series' final sent it sizzling on a line to Jimmy and evening the year's record be-

tween the two clubs at 11 victories | man speared it shoulder high, tossed If precedent be trusted, it is a foregone conclusion that the Nats perfect throw to Jack Sanford at would win today, for their pitching first to nail Tresh, who still was a was to be handled by Emil "Dutch" Leonard. The Dutchman has stepped to the mound against the Sox five times this season and on five occasions has marched off as the winner. Thus the sox have contributed more than one-third of Leonard's winning

Leonard's task was complicated today by the fact that his opponent was to be the ace of the Chicago staff, Johnny Rigney. The lanky Sox star, like Leonard, has pitched far better baseball than his record would indicate. Dutch is a notch below a .500 rating, with 14 wins and 15 defeats, whereas Rigney has won 13 and dropped 16. The earned run average of both is exceptionally

Robertson At Short. Manager "Bucky" Harris planned to employ the same line-up which beat the Hose 5 to 2 yesterday, which means that "Sherry" Robertson will continue in the shortstop role. The Clark Griffith had the unique expe-

New Wallop in Rookie Backs Display

### Class, Baugh Seems Headed for Peak

By BILL DISMER, Jr.,

Star Staff Corresponden EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Another touchdown-hungry football team with an offense at his passing peak-

That's what the Redskins appear to be four days before opening their National League campaign and after

Homeward-bound this morning after a 35-12 rout of an Eastern college all-star aggregation in Boston last night, the Redskins were

First, that they made no mistake rookie end from Alabama, who seems better every time out, both as a pass receiver, a dependable point-getter with his foot and a crashing tackler.

Second, that the early impressive passing and field generalship of Roy Zimmerman was no flash in the pan and that h: figures to improve with each game

Third, that Bob Seymour is beginning to loom as a great brokenfield runner after a rather mediocre

And, by no means least, that Baugh apparently is set for his greatest year after climaxing his pre-season work last night by completing 8 out of 10 passes-three of them for touchdowns.

That all-star aggregation may not have been entirely the same that upset the Giants in New York last week, but to some 26,000 Bostonians skins-and not the Eastern champions-now are rated as the team to beat in this section of the big pro league. With the exception of the period, when their overanxiety to score probably prevented another touchdown, the Redskins scored in every 15 minutes of play, crossing the stars' goal-line twice in both the first and fourth quarters.

In contrast to last year, when the stars gave the pros a scare near the end of the game, last June's grads never were in the running. To give you some idea of the manner in which the Skins outclassed their opposition, they punted only once and rang up 20 first downs to the stars' seven.

Sanford in Sensational Catch The first two times the Redskins obtained possession of the ball they never lost control until they had scored. As he did against the Packers in Milwaukee, Baugh started the game passing as if he couldn't miss, completing five out of seven on the 10 plays which it took the Redskins to march 62 yards for their first score. Only twice did Sammy disdain to use the airways en route to the initial score and it was on the fourth down, with 7 to go, so that he sent one whizzing to Charlie Malone, who made a neat catch in the end zone for the first

But if Malone shared honors with Sammy on that first score, Sanford stole them from the Slinger on the second, for he appeared to pull the oval out of the air beyond his reach line and plungs across for the 13th point. Then, as he had done after the first touchdown, Sanford scored his eighth point in five minutes by

The Redskins were on the stars' goal-line as the half ended, but lack of variety in their choice plays played directly in to the star's hands, who were waiting for the offtackle smashes by Todd which were

As pleasing as Sanford's performance was the running job turned in by Seymour, who tore off gains ranging anywhere from 5 to 33 yards. Apparently more confident, the Oklahoma product's best display came midway the second quarter he broke through tackle, changed pace nicely to avoid two would-be tacklers and sprinted again for a total of 33 yards to the stars

Cahill Stars for Losers. It was, however, against the allookie backfield combination of Seymour, Zimmerman, Hoffman and Hare that the stars started scoring, making Hare look a bit bad on the play before they sent Penn State's Lloyd Ickes into the end zone to take Ronny Cahill's touchdown Their second touchdown, though, was against the Redskins' first-string line, Cahill-undoubtedly the losers' outstanding star-sweep

paratively quiet day in his first full ing right end and going over withthe third quarter where they had failed in the second to score their team's third "touch," alternating in running and passing until they reached the 1-yard line, where Todd plunged for the score.

racing around right end, cutting man, made an error on a throw to back and going over directly besecond that might have launched a tween the goal posts and Baugh double play, but he atoned for the re-entering the game to finish as 21-year-old adopted son of Owner miscue by lining out a double and he had started. For it was with single in four trips to the plate. less than 4 minutes to play that the rience of participating in a triple Jake Early hit a home run to pace slinger slung a 20-yard pass to Ed play in his second major league game.

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ON THE FRINGE OF THE FIGHT

-By JIM BERRYMAN



# For Pittsburgh

#### Smoky City Team Alone Keeps Slate Clean in National Tourney

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 11 .-

Pittsburgh, only undefeated team in the National Amateur Baseball Tournament, sailed into the fifth round today apparently headed for the 1940 championship All other teams either have been

defeated once or eliminated. Among the teams eliminated yesterday were Washington's Heurich Brewers, among the early favorites. Dayton. which meets Pittsburgh today, handed the Brewers their second defeat, 7-4, and knocked them out of

A big second inning during which Dayton pounded Heurich's Ed Colliflower for six runs ended Washington's hope for a national title. J Murphy opened the disastrous frame with a home run. Three walks, an error and two singles helped the

In other games scheduled today, Waterbury, Conn., meets Frostburg, Md., and Dearborn, Mich., goes against Birmingham. Barberton, Ohio, drew a bye. A defeat for any of these teams other than Pittsburgh would eliminate them.

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Atchison-Keller Wins Two Atchison-Keller diamonders, who dealt 7-3 and 9-5 defeats to Accokeek, Md., yesterday, are seeking an

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out-of-town game for Sunday. Call

Manager Richardson at Lincoln

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## Heurichs Eliminated, Linemen Have Fun, Job Easier Hot Foes for Federal Diamond Title Seen Than Backs, Avers Shields, Mentor of G. W. Forwards

and you don't necessarily have to appears to be and every real lineman would just as lief play his own position as any in the backfield.

We got this from Gene Shields. the quiet gentleman is tutoring the George Washington's forwards this season and who, with any luck at set of linemen for Bill Reinhardt. Shields has all the answers about work in the trenches and can talk it morning noon and night

first coach he could lay hands on "Botchy" Koch headed for Tulsa. Coming as it did just before spring practice "Botchy's" departure was extremely untimely and there seemed to be scant hope of locating coach of his caliber. So when Shields' appointment was announced it was regarded as one of those things, a stop-gap until a better man could be found

But Reinhart was lucky enough to hit the bullseye with his first shot. Shields was the No. 1 man on his list and if not available Bill he went to Shields. And after watching the old Webfoot guard working with a batch of linemen you begin to understand Reinhart's

Enjoys Varied Experience.

as many coaches at Oregon, then six years. served on the staff of Capt. John McEwan, the old. West Point lineman, and Dr. "Fat" Spears, now at Toledo. Gene got something from worked out variations on others and incorporated some of his own pet stuff into it to evolve his own type of line play.

"I think the word system is greatly abused," he said. "After all we're all trying to get the same results. Offensively we want to move the same tackles out of their same defensive positions and defensively we want same interference, but we may apdifferent angle. Basically the plays

individual player. You can't change a lineman to fit a system. It's of them about it."

# physically impossible. But you can

You can have a lot more fun play- make your ideas and theories tibe ing in the line if you like football with his capabilities. One of the most essential points of Shields' system is simplicity. He figures the be big. It isn't half the drudgery it less a lineman has to do the better

methods to suit a boy's co-ordination. If he happens to be nimble slow he tries to figure a scheme to overcome that weakness. One thing a good lineman does not have to have is heft. He can be smallweight makes not one iota of difference-if he's strong enough to Funny thing about Shields, everyhandle his assignments. It's his body thought Reinhart grabbed the strength that is most important.

Give him all he can handle but don't overload him. Has Proved His Ability.

How have Shields' theories worked n the past? Well, professional teams apparently found them suitpaid game were "Butch" Morrison, Detroit end: Ross Carter of the was ready to try elsewhere, but Cardinals, Joe Coupaletti, another Cardinal; Bernie Hughes, a 185pound center who friends advised ranked under only Mel Hein of the Giants; Del Bjork, a tackle with the Bears; Alec Eagles, who played a Shields doesn't use any particular year with Brooklyn, and Bill Morsystem. He spent three years under gan, who was with the Giants five or

> That's a fair record-and only a partial one.

as much fun out of football as a

"Listen," Shields grinned. "The next game you watch notice how many backfield men carry the ball. Pay particular attention to that point and you'll see how few get their hands on it. Most of them really are doing the same thing linemen have to do-blocking. And it's a lot harder when you have to run a few yards to make contact our same linemen to strip the than to hit the man just across the line from you. Yess, I know the proach the problem from a slightly backs get the bannerlines but they get blamed for mistakes, too. A lineman can miss a block, make a He pointed out that a coach is big mistake and nobody but the obliged to adapt his methods to the coach on the bench will notice it.

Major League Statistics

#### AMERICAN NATIONAL Results Yesterday.

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Results Yesterday. Pittsburgh, 11-11; Philadelphia, 3-

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## **Net Championship Clashing Today**

Stocklinski, Ritzenberg Offer Top Attraction Of Tourney Thus Far

Ray Stocklinski and Hy Ritzenberg, both rated strong contenders for the Federal tennis tournament of Hugh Trigg, 6-0, 6-1, yesterday, was to meet Ritzenberg on the Potomac Park courts at 4 o'clock. Ritzenberg was extended to whip James Heiskell provided the first upset by spanking George Herbert, eighth seeded player, 6-1, 6-3. Heiskell, General Accounting Office racketer, was to face Al Ritzenberg

tle at 5 o'clock. Willie O'Steen Herbert, seeded No. in the women's division, trounced Ena Dellinger, 6-1, 6-3, and today was expected to advance at the expense of Helen Levy in a match at 5 o'clock. Another tiff at the same time listed Charlotte Decker tangling with Peggy Smith, while But since the Reds have a sevenan outstanding match at 4 o'clock pitted Dorette Miller against Eleanor

in the only other men's singles bat-

In men's doubles, Hy Ritzenberg and Goldsmith were to collide with George Botts and Eugene Nolan at 5 o'clock, while a mixed doubles match a half hour later was to find Margaret Keever and John Smith meeting Eleanor and Nathan Mac-

# But can and does a lineman get Bahamans to Swim Eastern Boys' Club

Shoreham Swimming Club of Nassau, Bahamas, will visit Washington Friday for a dual meet with the Eastern Branch Boys' Club of Washington.

The event is scheduled for 3 o'clock at the Eastern Branch Pool. The winning team will receive a trophy from the District A. A. U. The Shoreham representatives are returning home from the Canadian National Exhibition championships. Line-ups:

Shoreham—Neville Hall. coach: Butch Robertson. John Cash, Cecil Cooke. Michael Lightbourne and Donald Butler. free style; Herbert Farrington and John Drudge, cap-tain, backstroke; Charles Monroe, breast strokes Boys' Club—Max Rote, coach; Robert Benson. Joseph Wratten. Scotty Rogers, Pred Reckeweg and George Harrison, free style: Leo Jarboe and Joseph Redman. breast stroke: John White. Robert Gatton and Jack Potter, backstroke.

#### Mrs. Peyser Receiving Golf Event Entries

will take enrties for the Class A division in the Post Cup women's golf

Entries must be in by 1 p.m. on September 20. The tourney will be held September 24 at Woodmont.

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## **Moe Rises Like Ghost to Haunt** Flag Hunters

#### Indians Back on Top After Boston Wins 13-Inning Game

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Life does begin at 40 and Lefty Grove, the gaunt ghost with a magnificent past and doubtful future, has returned to haunt the

trembling American League as proof. Old Mose maneuvered through 13 innings yesterday to conquer the Detroit Tigers, 6-5, and cast the chaotic pennant race into greater confusion with Cleveland again in

Earlier this season old Mose, who was 40 last March, seldom managed to last nine innings. When he broke a bone in his foot in August and was reported lost to the Boston Red Sox for the year, nobody figured it made much difference to Boston one way or the other-except senti-

Lefty Wins Hard Way. Then a week ago Sunday he came out of the limbo of the lost and battled for 13 innings against a strong kid half his age. Sid Hudson of Washington, and finally was beaten.

Yesterday Grove was up against the leading pitcher of the league. Buck Newsom, winner of 18 games against 3 losses, and a gallant team that was on the het end of a 5game winning streak and in first place in the league.

Grove gave up three hits, one of them Hank Greenberg's 30th home run, for three tallies in the first inning. But after that he allowed only one run in the next 10 innings and was never behind after his teammates tied up the score at 3-all in

He stopped Dudy York, here of a couple of Detroit's recent triumphs With the bases loaded and the score tied in the ninth he forced the slugger to ground to short for the 13th innings he fanned York for

Sox Four Games Behind. His victory lifted the Red Sox The Cleveland Indians and the New York Yanks were kept idle by rain vesterday, and both gained through Detroit's downfall, leaving this situation:

W. L. Pct. G. B. G. P. Cleveland \_ 76 57 .571 \_\_\_ 77 58 .570 New York. 75 57 .568 73 62 .541 4 · Games behind. + Games to play.

The Indians and Yankees were scheduled for a double-header today, with Detroit ackling the Red Sox in a single game. Then tomor-

action yesterday the Philadelphia Browns, 6-4, in a night game on two three-run homers by Frank Haves and Bob Johnson Pirates Twice Beat Phils. The only National League games

that escaped the rain were in a double-header that Pittsburgh captured from the Phillies, 11-3 and Catcher Ben Warren of the Phile was "beaned" by one of Rip Sewell's pitches in the first game and hur seriously. Cincinnati and Boston had one

game washed off the schedule entirely, because they already were carded for a double-header today is their last date with each other, game lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers the fact that their schedule was shaved to 153 games was unlikely

## Official Score

